

The Nashville Globe.

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J. O. BATTLE Editor.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of THE NASHVILLE GLOBE will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Send correspondence for publication so as to reach the office Monday. No matter intended for current issue which arrives as late as Thursday can appear in that number, as Thursday is press day.

All news matter sent us for publication must be written only on one side of the paper, and should be accompanied by the name of the contributor; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

TEMPERANCE AND THE BREWER.

The growth of the temperance movement which at first was thought to be a sporadic outbreak which would soon run its course, has assumed such enormous proportions that the manufacturers of spirituous liquors have become fearful that their business will be severely crippled if not wiped out. To check the growth of temperance legislation the manufacturers have addressed themselves to removing some of the most obnoxious features of the open saloon: the wiping out of dives and the compulsion of obedience by the retail dealers of the Sunday closing laws where these are in effect.

Last week the Ohio Brewers' Association announced that in the future the members of the association would refuse to sell to dives and to those dealers who refuse to obey the Sunday closing law where such laws are in effect. They also intimated that they would discourage the sale of intoxicants to miners and habitual drunkards. This was a wise move on the part of the Association for its own protection. There is nothing that has brought the saloon into such disrepute as the continual violation of the laws that have been enacted for its regulation and the making of such places the rendezvous where the worst element may congratulate and debauch the morals of the young. What, for an example, is more disgusting, what would make decent men feel more like eliminating the whole liquor traffic from the face of the earth than the orgies that will be permitted by the police during the Christmas week at the dives run by white men in certain sections of this city?

The actions of the Ohio Brewers' Association is worthy of emulation by the brewers who sell their product in the South. While many men doubt the feasibility of absolute prohibition they will be willing and will use their every effort to bring about such legislation, unless the men who are most concerned financially remove the dives and make it impossible for women and children to frequent places where spirituous liquors are sold.

SOUTHERNERS WORTHY OF COMMENDATION.

Those Southern white men of Carrollton, Ala., who guarded the Negro churches and school-house all night lest they should be destroyed by a mob which it had been alleged was bent upon that purpose on account of race troubles in the vicinity, deserve the commendation of all right thinking persons. It was an act that shows that even though at times it seems the sense of justice between man and man is dormant, if not dead, in this section, there are some men who believe that the innocent should not be com-

pelled to suffer in common with the guilty.

There is less excuse for mob law in the South, when a Negro is concerned, than in any section of the United States. All of the legal machinery is in the hands of the whites and it is for members of that race to say whether any one accused of crime shall be adjudged guilty. And if there is a miscarriage of justice, in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand the Negro will not be the one to benefit by it.

We need more men of the Carrollton brand. We need more men of the white South who not only believe that even-handed justice should be administered to all persons accused of crime and that the innocent should be protected, but men who will back up their opinions by their actions. May the Carrollton tribe increase until its example will be emulated throughout this Southland.

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

An effort is being made to resuscitate the press association which, in the days when the inter-state commerce laws were unknown and every newspaper sported railroad passes that permitted its owners to ride over the country at their discretion, was the pride of Negro journalism. Mr. Cyrus Field Adams, president of the association, is being called upon to show cause why the organization has been allowed to drift into slumberland.

At one time the Negro Press Association—we are not sure of the name, since The Globe is a youngster in the journalistic arena—was a mighty organization. At least it made noise enough to impress one with its great powers, but since Mr. Adams was elected president and secured a governmental sinecure at Washington the association has taken a comfortable snooze. It would appear that the main object of the association was to get political recognition for some one of its officers. This obtained it hasted from its labors. It is about time for another presidential election. Will the association become active again?

The New York Age, which showed its change of ownership by denouncing those who spoke in defense of the colored soldiers as ghouls, now praises the soldiers for the gentlemanly bearing displayed since dismissed from the service. The Age, evidently realizing the vulnerable position it took on a matter that so deeply concerned the whole race, is trying to make amends by praising the soldiers. An open confession of its mistake is the better policy and the one that should be adopted, and besides an apology is due for such a scurrilous attack of those who spoke in the defense of the defenseless.

The news comes from Louisiana that Negroes killed three Italian immigrants who took the places formerly occupied by white laborers at a lumber camp. Some of these Southern newspaper correspondents display an ingenuity in sending out news items that should entitle their names to be linked with Baron Munchausen.

The passing away of Col. A. S. Colyar removes one of Tennessee's most famous citizens and a man noted for his devotion to right as he saw it. Col. Colyar's philippics against lynching and his defense of the Negro, as an old before-the-war Southern white man, will be long remembered by the thoughtful people of the South.

More men will be decorated with "big heads," red eyes and red noses on Christmas morning than there will be homes decorated with holly and mistletoe. The seductive egg-nog has a way of advertising its devotees that almost eclipses the effect of space in a newspaper.

Mr. Leland Hume will doubtless be so busy discussing telephone matters for awhile that he won't have a chance to give his views on the Negro problem.

The world would have found what Jeff Davis of Arkansas is, even if he had never opened his mouth.

A Merry Christmas to all of our readers.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A Correction.

Editor of the Globe:
Sir—The article appearing in the columns of The Globe a few weeks ago in which it is stated that I, in company with several other men, gave a box party during the recent engagement of Williams and Walker at the Pekin Theatre in honor of Mr. Felix Sisney, did not state the facts in the case. I attended the performance as the guest of Mr. Sisney, and if there were a box party I know nothing of it. The other men mentioned in the article I don't even know.

Trusting that you will make this correction so that my relatives and friends at home will not be laboring under the wrong impression, I am

Respectfully,
I. HOWARD WEBSTER.
Chicago, Dec. 11.

AN ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS STORY.

Christmas is here, with all its joys and gifts, with all its stories of Santa Claus. Weigh well the story of Santa Claus to the innocent little hearts who will listen with wide-open eyes and glad hearts to all the wonderful stories you may tell.

Listen to the experience of a little girl. Years ago in a Southern town lived a little girl who had heard all the beautiful stories of Santa Claus; how he comes in a beautiful sleigh, drawn by reindeer; how down the old-fashioned chimney he climbed, filling the stockings and baskets from his bountiful gifts. To a child unused to luxuries the wonderful times, these Christmas eves every preparation was made for Santa Claus. No wonder this little girl loved him best of all, and believed each story told. No wonder she prayed each night for God to bless and keep dear Santa Claus; no wonder the story became a part of her life. Well, one Christmas morning this little girl in this old-fashioned town got up bright and happy to really find that Santa Claus had really come; to even see his footprints on the chimney back, and soot on the hearth from his descent. Among this little girl's basket of clothing (for many things Santa Claus brought, after eatables, were clothing, because I told you this little girl had few luxuries, and so Santa Claus brought mostly things needed for the winter) by some mistake was a collarette which did not belong to her, but was intended for an older half-sister of this little girl. In the dispute the mother came to the rescue of the older sister, and told the little one that she had bought this special collarette for her older sister, and so she must give it up. Some explanations were necessary, and the mother told this little girl that Santa Claus was not a reality but a story as old almost as time. But this little girl loved Santa Claus for his generous nature and his remembrance of her, and for his kindness to all little folks, and can you wonder that her childish heart was crushed when she found she had been deceived?

But remember, this little girl in this old-fashioned town had heard another story, more beautiful than the story of Santa Claus; that for all the sins of the whole wide world, one beautiful, loving, sympathetic Christ died, that he might save the world. So, living in an old-fashioned town, with few ways of amusement, and without the many diversions children have in the cities to-day, can you wonder that these two stories became a part of this child's life? Do you wonder that the casting away of the one was the casting away of the other? It was true; the little girl in that old-fashioned town cast out both stories as utterly false, reasoning that if one was false, both must be, for the little girl had heard many beautiful stories told of each.

Do not make two stories of the Santa Claus and the Christ. Let it be one, and when the time comes for knowledge in after years to these little hearts, there will be only one story. There will be no giving up or casting out. If Santa Claus lives in the hearts of children to-day, let him live as a remembrance that God gave his best gift to earth, the Christ, his only Son, and so it is perfectly natural that we should at this time of the year give gifts. And as oft as we give and as oft as we receive gifts, let us give them and receive them in remembrance that the greatest gift was the gift of the dear Christ.

JOSIE E. WELLS.
Nashville, Tenn.

CARNATION CLUB.

Mrs. Henry Floyd entertained the Carnation Club Monday afternoon at her residence on Hawkins street. The parlor and dining-room were beautifully decorated with plants. After business was transacted an elaborate two-course luncheon was served with ices and soft drinks. Those present were Mesdames H. M. Burns, Wm. Rucker, C. C. Winstead, H. Duff, Sidney Bond, P. A. Simms, W. S. Amos,

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We wish to say that we are now better prepared to accommodate our patronage, as we have two barber shops. We are successors, to M. W. Buford, 117 Fourth Avenue, South. This shop is known as "The Bee." The Bee is a beautiful shop, supplied with entirely new fixtures. The best feature of it is that it has three of the best South Nashville barbers. Charles Stringer conducts this shop; and our other one, "The Little Gem," located at 417 Fourth Avenue, North, is conducted by Fred Thomas. The Little Gem is yet the leader of the up-town shops. Call to see us at whichever shop is convenient to you.



FRED THOMAS.

STRINGER & THOMAS, Props.

Robt. Ralph, Geo. W. Ward, Lawrence Moore, John Battle, Henry Floyd. The Club will have their New Year party January 2, 1908.

MISS DELPHIA HOUSE ENTER-TAINED.

Quite an enjoyable evening was spent at Miss House' new home on Tenth Avenue, South, last Thursday. Dancing and music were the features of the evening. Miss Blanche Wells sang a solo while Miss Frances Thompson presided at the piano. Among those present were Misses Blanche Wells, Annie May Anthony, Frances Thompson and Delphia House, Messrs. Earl Davis, Luther Brown, John H. Bailey, and Wm. Nubla.

TULLAHOMA NOTES.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson, of Nashville, accompanied her mother, Mrs. John Chidress, home.

The Colored Fair Association held a business meeting last Tuesday in the Immaculate Hall. Mr. S. R. Jones, President, and J. W. Howse, Secretary, are doing all they can to get the Association on a firm and satisfactory basis. Dr. T. B. Spencer, city physician, will deliver, beginning the first of January, a series of lectures before the teachers and pupils of the public school.

Friday, this week, there will be a parents' meeting held in the public school building for the purpose of awakening educational interests among the colored citizens. Revs. Gregg, Collier and Swift, city pastors, will lead in discussions.

Mr. Austin Nelson has recently completed and moved into his very neat little cottage on Washington street.

All of the schools are active and in fine working order.

Christmas trees and exercises are to be held in all of the churches.

Rev. F. N. Collier has purchased a new organ for his church, Howard Chapel.

Miss Nelson will visit Nashville and Murfreesboro during our two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. King will make many nice presents to their friends both here and at Nashville.

Miss Malinda Rhoton will spend the holidays in Nashville with Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Landers.

Mr. S. B. Howse, of Nashville, will visit his brother, Prof. J. W. Howse, during the holidays.

Mrs. Griggs joined her husband, Rev. Griggs, last Saturday, and was united with Shorters Chapel Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. High, of Carthage, parents of Mrs. J. W. Howse, expect to visit Mr. and Mrs. Howse during the holidays.

Rev. J. S. Swift is in Murfreesboro this week.

Mr. J. H. Holman, city tailor, spent Sunday and Monday of last week visiting in Shelbyville.

COLUMBIA NOTES.

Miss Dona White, after a lingering illness of several months, died December 11. Her funeral was preached by Rev. Gray, of Mt. Pleasant, and Rev. Inman, of Lebanon. She was a professional dermatologist and manicurist. She had a large circle of friends and acquaintances. She had lived here for a number of years, coming here from Pulaski. She was interested in and took an active part in religious work. There will be a joint entertainment at Odd Fellows Hall, December 26, given by Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church and Bethel A. M. E. Church. Managers—Miss N. J. Dew, Golden Perry. Prof. J. W. Johnson was here a few days the first of the week.

Mr. J. A. PORTER,

of this city is now

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Hints For the Holidays

The holidays are quite a few weeks off yet, but we believe in taking time by the "forelock" and letting people know what we are going to do to help them out on their gift problems.

The most economical and satisfactory way to buy holiday goods is to keep your eyes open and snap up the new things when they first come in. It will pay you to

Keep Your Eyes On Our Store

for we are going to have a greater display of gift goods this year than ever before—you know what that means when you stop to think of our past holiday exhibits.

Our cases are already filling up with new things in the line of toilet sets, shaving sets, perfumes, pocket books, etc. Keep watch and keep ideas.

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Miss Almyra Shivers

Would be glad to have her friends call upon her and see

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She solicits orders for Kuhn, Cooper, Geary—See her for SHOES.